## Zottin.

MANEY OFF WE KNEW. ir we knew the wee and heartache. Waising for us down the read.
If our tips could taste the wormwood, if our backs could feel the load.
Would we waste the day in wishing For a lime that no or can be;
Would we wait in such impatience.
For our ships to come from sea?

If we know the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane
Would be cold and stiff to morrow—
Never trouble as again—
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow,
Would the print of cosy fingers
Vox as then as they do now!

Ah, these little loc-cold fingers,
How they point our memories back
To the haasy words and actions
Strewn along our hackward track!
How those little hands remind us,
As its snows grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns—but roces—
For our resping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music
Till the awast voiced bird has flown;
Strange that we should slight the violets
Till the lovely flowers are gone;
Strange that summer akies and sumaline
Never seem one-built so fair
As when winter's money pinions
Shake their white down in the sir!

Lips from which the seal of ellence
None but God can rell away.
Never blossomed in such beauty
As adorise the mouth to-day;
And awest words that freight our memory
With their beautiful perfume.
Come to us in sweeter accents.
Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the susbeams,
Lying all eround our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorns and chaff;
Let us find our sweetest comfort
in the blessings of to-day,
With a patient hand removing
All the briars from our way.

## Selected Miscellanu

BREAKING THE WILL

BY H. H. This phrase is going out of use. It is high time it did. If the thing it represents would also cease there would be stronger and freer men and women. But the phrase is still sometimes heard; and there are still conscientious fathers and mothers who believe they do God service in setting about the thing.

I have more than once said to a parent who used these words: "Will you tell me just what you mean by that? Of course, you do not mean exactly what you say."

"Yes, I do. I mean that the child's will is to be once for all broken—that he willy was sulky. He understood in that is to learn that my will is to be his law. The sooner he learns this the better." "But it is to your will simply as will that he is to yield? Simply as the weaker yields to the stronger-almost as matter yields to force? For what reason is he to

"Why, because I know what is best for him and what is right; and he does not." "Ah! that is a very different thing. He kind, but so serious that he felt the con is, then, to do the thing that you tell him to stant pressure of her pain. which you have gone and he has not; you are an interpreter, a helper; you know better than he does about all things, and your knowledge is to teach his ignorance."

"Certainly, that is what I mean. A pretty state of things it would be if children were to be allowed to think they know as much as their parents. There is no way except to break their wills in the beginning."

took him in her lap, and said; "Dear, you will be happy as soon as you say that letter, and mamma will be happy too, and we can't either of us be happy until you do."

"Oh! mamma, why don't you make me say it?"

(This he said several times before the affair was over.)

"Because, dear, you must make your."

It is teaching him how to will."

This sounds dangerous; but the logic is not erasily turned aside, and there is little left for the advocate of will breaking but to fall back on some texts in the Bible, which have been so often misquoted in this connection that one can hardly hear 'chem with patience. To "children obey your parents" was added "in the Lord," and "because it is right," not "because they are your parents." "Spare the rod" has been only a word, but they were unable to move him. At Fort Wayne nearly a thousand people, mostly workingmen, were assembled, and were peculiarly vehement in their cheers. Here the party took dinner, and the moment the General left the hotel the appleause commenced, which did not cease until the train moved off. The mechanics in the manufactories and workshops all left their work and stood beside the track as the train passed along.

At Van Wert, in Ohio, the cannon of the ca

rom it—t. a, that his will should be so leducated that he will choose to walk in the right way still. Suppose a child's will her sewing, but she was far more unhapto be actually "broken;" suppose him to be actually "broken;" suppose him to be so trained that he has no will but to Dinner was brought to them. Willy tral spring of independent setion? Can we stand by, each minute of each hour of each day, and say to the automatons, Go here, or go there? And can we be sure of living as long as they live? Can we wind them. them up like seventy-year clocks, and leave them?

But this is idle. It is not, thank God, in the power of any man, or any woman, to "break" a child's "will." They may kill the child's body in trying, like that still unbung clergyman in Western New York, who whipped his three-year-old son to death for refusing to repeat a prayer to his stanwards.

his stepmother.

Bodies are frail things; there are more child-martyrs than will be known until the bodies terrestrial are done with. But, by one escape or another, the will, the soul, goes free. Seoner or later, every human being comes to know and prove in his own estate that freedom of will is the only freedom for which there are no chains possible, and that in Nature's whole reign of law nothing is so largely provided for as liberty. Sooner or later, all this must come. But, if it comes later, it comes through clouds of antagonism and after days of fight, and is hard

It should come sooner, like the kingdom of God, which it is—" without observa-tion," gracious as sunshine, sweet as dew; it should begin with the infant's first dawning of comprehension that there are two courses of action, two qualities of conduct; one wise, the other fooliah; one right, the

I am sure, for I have seen, that a child's moral perception can be made so clear, fore he is ten years old he will see and take his way through all common days rightly and bravely.

Will he always act up to his highest

moral perceptions? No. Do we? But one right decision that he makes voluntarily, unbiased by the assertion of authority or the threat of punishment, is worth more to him in development of moral character than a thousand in which he

character than a thousand in which he does what he is compelled to do by some sort of outside pressure.

I read once, in a book intended for the guidance of mothers, a story of a little child who, in repeating his letters one day, suddenly refused to say A. All the other letters he repeated again and again, unhesitatingly; but A he would not and persisted in declaring that he could not say. He was severely whipped, but still persisted. It now became a contest of wills. He was whipped again and again, and again. In the intervals between the whippings the primer was presented to him, and he was told that he would be whipped again if he did not mind his mother and say A. I forget how many times he was whipped; but it was almost too many times to be believed. The fight was a terrible one. At last, in a paroxysm of his cryving under the blows the mother.

nothers to know it. It is as perfect an illustration of what I mean by "educating"

Manthalland.

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(From the Toledo Blade.)

And Ben Butler is elected. That ex-cellent conservative Richard H. Dana,

who has forgotten that ruffled shirts went out uv date 20 yeers ago, and who still reads the Nashnot Intelligencer sposin it to be a Whig paper, is defeated, and Butler, who wunst hung a Demokrat in Noo Or-

leans and who wood do that same every mornin to give him an appetite, is fastened

onto this here wunst happy but now dis-tractid country for two yeers more. Gra-shus Hevins! send the yaller fever to the Corners now, and finish us up to wunst.

I won't say a word ez to the causes uv this most terrible defeat. Seymore wood

Garrettstown you hev more than twenty who wood-"

The poor Deekin rushed out uv. the room, while Bigler laft his most feendish

The people will be deprived uv ther

vent our shootin niggers, and who will

stox will decay—the yelp uv dorgs will no more be heard, and the cheerful crack uv

contest, "This time you must say G." "It is an ugly old letter, and I ain't ever going to try to say it again." said Willy, repeating the alphabet very rapidly from beginning to end without the G. Like a wise mother, she did not open at once on a struggle; but said, pleasantly, "Ah! you did not get it in that time. Try again; go more slowly, and we will have it." It was all in vain; and it soon began to look more like real obstinacy on Willy's part than anything she had ever seen in him. She has often told me how she hesitated before entering on the campaign. "I always knew," she said, "that Willy's first real fight with himself would be no matter of a few hours; and it was a particularly inconvenient time for me, just then, to give up a day to it. But it seemed, on the whole, best not to put it off."

Time when I wouldn't say G?" He used the verb "wouldn't say G?" He used the verb "would have said; "Mammade sooner than I did'."

"I have never felt certain about that, Willy," she said. "What do you think I could have said; to will that I willy!" It have never felt certain about that, Willy," she said. "What do you think I could have said; to will the will in the said; to will the verb "in the verb "would have said; to will the verb "in the said; to

ot obedience to her. Because it was a children's wills and make them strong, inthing intrinsically necessary for him to
do, she would see, at any cost to herself
or to him, that he did it; but he must do
lt voluntarily, and she would wait till he
did.

General Grant.

early stage all that was involved. Dinner-

The dinner was brought up, and they ate it together. She was cheerful and

do, because the thing is right and needful for him; you are his guide on a road over which you have gone and he has not; you took him in her lap, and said; "Dear, a speech, for only one word, but he simp-

beginning."

"But you have just said that it is not to your will as will that he is to yield, but to your superior knowledge and experience. That surely is not 'breaking his will.' It is of all things furthest removed from it. It is educating his will. It is teaching him how to will."

This sounds dangerous; but the logic is affair was over.)

"Because, dear, you must make yourself say it. I am helping you make yourself say it. I am helping yo

has been quite as gratuitously assumed to mean "spare blows." "Rod" means here, as elsewhere, simply punishment. We are not told to "train up a child to have no will but our own." but "in the way in which he should go," and to the end that "when he is old" he should not "depart from it"—f. e., that his will should be so educated that he will choose to walk in the way an appearance of being busy with-

obey his parents. What is to become of said: "Mamms, this ain't a bit good dinthis helpless machine, which has no cenner."

At this Willy burst out into an hysteri-cal fit of crying and sobbing.

"I shall never see my paps again in this world."

Then his mother broke down, too, and cried as hard as he did; but she said; "Oh! yes, you will, dear. I think you will say that letter before tea-time, and we will that letter before tea-time, and we will have a nice evening downstairs together."

"I can't say it. I try all the time, and I can't say it; and, if you keep me here till I die, I shan't ever say it."

The second night settled down dark and gloomy, and Willy cried himself to sleep.
His mother was ill from anxiety and confinement. but she never faltered.

finement; but she never faltered. She told me she resolved that night that, if it told me she resolved that night that, if it were necessary, she would stay in that room with Willy a month. The next morning she said to him, more seriously than before: "Now, Willy, you are not only a foolish little boy, you are unkind; you are making everybody unhappy. Mamma is very sorry for you, but she is also very much displeased with you. Mamma will stay here with you till you say that letter, if it is for the rest of your life; but mamma will not talk with you as she did yesterday. She tried all day as she did yesterday. She tried all day yesterday to help you, and you would not help yourself; to-day you must do it all alone."

"Mamma, are you sure I shall ever say it?" saked Willy.
"Yes, dear; perfectly sure. You will say it some day or other.'

little boy as I thought. I believed you would say it yesterday. I am afraid you have some hard work before you."

Willy begged her to go down and leave him alone. Then he begged her to shut him up in the closet, and "see if that wouldn't make him good." Every few minutes he would come and stand before her, and say very earnestly: "Are you sure I shall say it?"

him to bis car. There as elsewhere he could not to prevailed on to make a speech, but simply replied in a lew tene of voice, "Gentiemen, I thank you for this demonstration."

The crowd at Tyrone was nothing compared to the thousands who spontaneously boured out at Huntingdon, lining the streets and packing the way is the vicinity of the depot. It was not in the prevailed on to make a speech, but simply replied in a lew tene out of voice, "Gentiemen, I thank you for this demonstration." "Do you think I shall say it do-day?"
"I can't tell. You are not so strong a
ttle boy as I thought. I believed you

was a terrible one. At last, in a paroxysm of his crying under the blows, the mother thought she heard him sob out "A," and the victory was considered to be won.

A little boy whom I know once had a similar contest over a letter of the alphabet; but the contest was with himself, and his mother was the faithful Great Heart who helped him through. The story is so remarkable that I have long wanted all

the whole, best not to put it off."

So she said: "Now, Willy, you can't get along without the letter G. The longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put of saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put of saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by longer you put off saying it the harder it without the mother's remaining herself by left and the child's side all the time. Moreover, held out as Willy did. In all ordinary cases a few hours would suffice. And, like that be stronger than Willy. We will after all, what would the sacrifice of even two days be, in comparison with the time saved in years to come? If there were no stronger motive than one of policy. Unfortunately, Willy's will had already stronger motive than one of policy, of detaken its stand. However, the mother sire to take the course easiest to them made no authoritative demand that he selves mothers might well resolve that should pronounce the letter as a matter their first aim should be to educate their

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.
CRESTLINE, Ohio, Nov. 6.
The train which left Chicago at eight o'clock this morning, on the Fort Wayne Road, had attached to it a car containing General Grant, his family, Colonel Badeau, and a few other gentlemen. The intelli-gence that the General was on the train "Aren't you going to dinner, mamma?" was telegraphed ahead to nearly every "Oh! no dear; not unless you say G, station on the line, and the result was a so that you can go, too. Mamma will stay by her little boy until he is out of this him. No sooner had the train reached Valparaiso than a crowd of several hundred, with enthusiastic shouts and cheers, rushed to the car in which he was, and de-manded that he should show himself. He accordingly stepped out on the rear plat-form and shook hands with all who could

a speech, for only one word, but he simply thanked them for their greeting.

At Plymouth, Bourbon and Warsaw numbers of the people were at the depots, and welcomed the future President most warmly. Many of his old soldiers made their appearance, and insisted that they must see the veteran once more. The ladies turned out in force, and were very urgent in their demands for Mrs. Grant.

At Columbia a band of music was in readiness near the station, and struck up 'Hail Columbia" as the train came along thereto. The people entreated for only a word, but they were unable to move him.

and fired off. The crowd gathered, and a couple of residents congratulated the General on his success. He merely reolied by thanking them. At the town ond it there were even larger crowds, the excitement increasing as the day went

men and women, turned out. The station house and some of the stores were em-bellished with flags. The cheering populace was packed on both sides of the track, and the train had for a time to pro ceed very slowly in order not to run over any of the dense throng. The appearance of the General at the window was followed by the wildest cheers from all and every person present was unanimou in expressions of regard.

The town of Forrest also turned out

unanimously, and by this time the inhab-itants of the lesser places at which the train did not stop had heard the news, and stood waving hats and handkerchief

At the next station the fever of the peo-ple reached a still higher pitch. They all turned out, and by the light of hundreds of torches and the music of a band, the moved, arm-in-arm, laughing and shout-ing, past the rear car. Blazing bonfires lit up the brilliant scene, and thousands of cople were wildly rejoicing.

The weather has been magnificent. The

General has spent his time in talking, smoking, doing nothing and showing himself to the people. He has manifested much feeling at the unusual warmth, heart iness and spontaneousness of the wel-comes tendered him. Washington, Nov. 7.

At Mansfield and Lucas, Ohio, and at the other towns between there and Pittsburgh, nothing was known of the move ments of General Grant, and hence there ments of General Grant, and hence there were none to welcome him. At Pittsburgh, however, though it was 2 o'clock when the train reached there, a number of Tanners were at the depot and greeted their candidate with their peculiar cheer, to which he did not respond. On reaching Altoona, an enormous crowd was found in front of the hotel, patiently walting for the General. They knot were walterned. ing for the General. They kept very quiet until he had breakfasted, and then broke out into irrepressible cheers, and escorted him to his car. There as elsewhere he

poured out at Huntingdon, lining the streets and packing the way is the vicinity of the depot. It was necessary for the General to make his appearance and shake hands with a few of the cheering multitude. The loyal Pennsylvanians asked for a speech, but were unable to obtain it, and still kept on cheering until the train disappeared. Nor were the citizens of Lewiston lacking in similar manifestation of enthusiam, though the train, now behind time, stopped only a moment. At Mifflin the workingmen, with their hands hardened with labor, turned out in a

hands hardened with labor, turned out in a body. Before the train reached Harrisburg the had come. Suddenly he sprang up, walkto be detoward her with all the deliberate firmness of a man in his whole bearing. She
says there was something in his face which
in she has never seen since, and does not expect'to see till he is thirty years old.

"Mamma!" said he.

"Well, dear?" aid his mother, trembling so she could hardly speak.

"Mamma," he repeated, in a loud, sharp
tone: "G! G! G! G!" And then he
burst into a fit of crying, which she had
hard work to stay. It was over.

Willy is now ten years old. From that
day to this his mother has never had a
contest with him; she has always been
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and
ing his behavior to his own decision,
may merely saying: "Willy, I think this or
that will be better."

His self-control and gentleness are wonderful to see; and the blending in his face
of childlike simplicity and purity with
manly strength is something which I have
and
After dinner the party drove slowly
back to the denot through increasing.

arrangements for his passage through the city, and on arriving at the outer depot carriages were in readiness, which took the party at once to Camden Station Deot, where Mr. Garret had a special prepared for him. This step was taken in order to avoid the public reception and speeches which the citizens of Baltimore had intended to give General Grant, but he, wearied by travel and desirous of get-ting home as quickly as possible, tele-graphed to General Viiet to arrange some way to escape the reception. General Van Viiet made his arrangements accordingly, and they were perfectly successful. The train resched here by 8:20 o'clock, all being well, except that General Grant's hand is a little swollen and the skin rub-bed off one of his knuckles—a token of

the violent affection of some Ohio Repub-At Washington, owing to the unexpect ed arrival, and the discouragement the idea received, there was no public demon stration. The party got into carriages and drove rapidly nome, feeling much better than is usually the case after such a long journey with a newly-elected President.

## VARIOUS ITEMS.

A JOLLY Jo-Jo Cose. SITEA has 1,000 inhabitants. Beeron is worth \$443,570,700. Bohemia has 200,000 Protestants. George Peanopy has given away \$6

135.000.A Washington drayman speaks seve anguages. ENGLAND had to support 913,084 pauper

n July last. THE Bank of France contains 1,300,000 000 francs.

A SINGLE ostrich yields \$100 worth eathers annually. CALIFORNIA has yielded \$70,000,000 gold and silver in ten years.

A NEW BRITAIN (Ct.) apple tree lossomed thrice this year. "BRIDAL presents to let" heads an ac ertisement in a London paper. THE Princess Murat has been sued the price of her wedding jewels.

TRANK PIERCE was carried to the polls it Concord, being unable to walk. JAY COOKE is President of a new Evan gelical Association in New York. ONE definition of a "corn dodger" nan who refuses whisky.

Ir is not true that the practice of ho accopathy has been interdicted in Russia A MAN proves himself fit to go higher who shows that he is faithful where he is A FEW days since a letter appeared lirected to "Portland, Younighted Staits." WITHOUT counting Alaska, the United States has 1,500,000,000 acres of public lands.

THE editor of Harper's Monthly receives, weekly, an average of three stoles articles. THE population of San Antonia, Texas is 20,000, principally German and Mexi-QUEBEC has a seminary old enough o celebrate its two hundredth anniver-

A \$3,000,000 CATHOLIC cathedral Pekin. A New York paper says hundreds of

nobs in that city live wholly on borrowed A REFORMED drunkard recently

and and Bangor are the only towns that xceed 10,000. CHAUTAUQUE lake, in New York, is said

to be the highest navigable water in the United States. In Southern Utah the Mormons are dry ng many grapes for raisins. Fig trees are

Solomon advises the sluggard to go to the ant, but the shiftless of the present day o to their uncle. Nonwegian children are required to at end school from the age of eight until

which meets once a week for the purpose f not smoking. Ir is estimated that one-half of the

wenty-five and fifty cent currency in cir-THE smiles which we assume when w o into public are often more wanted at me than abroad. No LESS than 1,000 women of St. Peters

ourg find it profitable to tell the fortunes of the higher circles. THE bursting of a boiler in the kitcher of a London hotel demolished the furni ure and annihilated six of the scull OCTOBER, in Minnesota, was, on the av erage, four degrees colder this year tany previous year for the last twelve. A stone coffin, weighing two tone, and containing the ashes of a Roman chief and his wife, has been unearthed at Stamford,

A WASHINGTONIAN, in his song, says: When a young lady signs the pledge, Its just as good as two, For when her sweetheart finds it out, He's got to sign it too.

Wny do soldiers usually sleep long a camp than when on the march? use their sleep is more in tents (intense) The largest cattle owners in Texas are King & Co., of Corpus Christi. Their stock and herds number 36,000.

HOLYOKS, Mass, is becoming notorious for casualties and crimes. BinceJune, 18 lives have been lost by accident or vioton, Wia, built the first steam saw-mill the United States, in Oneida county,

., over 30 years ago. APPLES sell in China for \$2 a do They are sent from the States acked in ice, and thus entirely preserve heir freshness.

GUPPY, whose wife has "the bend," complains that it makes her quarrelsome She gets her back up every time she goes

THE Alta California, a newspaper published in San Francisco, keeps its own law-yer, and has on an average one libel suit A MAN in Coventry, Vt., recently pre-sented a bill of \$36 against a school dis

rict for water that the scholars had drank from his well.

Two British soldiers had their backs lashed each twenty-five times, in Ottawa, Ont., recently, for informing in the Police Court against the officers. Vast quantities of liquorioe are brought to New York city from Spain, to b ground up and mixed with chewing to bacco. It is taken to Connecticut to b

Ir is stated in Macmillan's Magazine It is stated in Macmillan's Magazine can have a superior or if it could have, that roast denkey is one of the most delicious of meals. It is used largely in Lyons sausages, which are esteemed the best in the world. Lyons sausages, which are esteemed the best in the world.

Proper often wonder at the most "I say, natural things in the world. "I say, Dighy," said Quilip to an acquaintance, "you look sober this morning." "And for a very obvious reason," said Digby "Is THIS what ladies wear around their

waists?" asked a country youth of a friend who was a clerk in a dry goods store. "Of cor-set is," returned the counter jumper, with a mischleyous wink. In grading the Knox & Lincoln Rail-road, in Thomaston, Me., a skeleton was exhumed, supposed to be that of a man who was executed as a spy by order of Gen. Wadaworth, in 1780.

A. WHITEHEAD, aged 20 years, has been entenced, at New York, to state's prison for three years, for marrying two young ladies. He appears to have engaged him-self to two others. DUDLEY HALL, of Medford, Mass., 88 years old, went to the polls on the 3d, re-marking, as he deposited his ballot: "This is the last time I shall ever vote." He re-

turned home and died in an hour. TROY (N. Y.) fashionable circles are greatly excited over the clopement of a wealthy merchant's daughter with a young barber. The merchant says he would give \$10,000 could he until the nuptial

IMPURE thoughts are the seat of sin. If dropped into the soil of the mind and heart, they should be cast out immediate-

A Propessor of Williams College (West

ant—a spiritualistic physician in whose house he died—but the numerous brothers

and nephews contest the will. Boors, the tragedian, had a broken hose. A lady once remarked to him, "I like your acting, Mr. Booth, but to be frank with you, I can't get over your nose." "No wonder, madam," replied the tragedian, the bridge is gone,"

A MAN in Westville, Conn., discovered a foundling on his door-step and took it in. Two days afterward the parent of the

ed to the growing influence of the labor-ing classes in politics, and said it was his belief that, had it not been for the dis-tinctly pronounced opinion of the work-A REFORMED drunkard recently sent ing classes, England would have been englasses. England would have been engaged in war long before this time.

A LADV being asked for a recipe for wheoping-cough, for little twin patients, topied by mistake something referring to the pickling of onions which said: "If not too young skin them pratty closely."

not too young, skin them pretty closely immerse in scalding water; sprinkle plentifully with salt; and leave them for a week in strong brine."

Anour fifty private telegraphs are in use in New York, and the number is being rapidly increased. The expense is about \$500 for each machine, with wires

allotted to each inhabitant for burial pur-

have made use of the expansive proper-ties of freezing water in quarrying opera-tions. In summer they drill crevices in the marble and fill them with water. The

City post office. Houses and streets are built up by magic, and every branch of business is represented, wholesale and re-

gland, has adopted an ingenious plan for killing two birds wite one stone. This gentleman had the misfortune to lose his eldes son; and in announcing the fact to his friends through the newspapers, in the usual way, he adds that he himself is "one of the candidates for the representation of Nottingham."

A country doctor being out for a day's shooting, took his errand boy to carry the game bag. Entering a field of turnips, the dog pointed; and the boy overjoyed at the prospect of his master's success, ex-claimed, "there's a covey; if you get near 'em, won't you physic 'em?" "Physic

them! you young rescal, what do you mean f' said the doctor. "Why, kill 'em to be sure," replied the lad.

The other day in Schenectady an old lady with two bandboxes in her arms came to the track of the Central and inquired at being informed that it would pass through the city in half an hour, she quietly dumped her bandboxes on the pavement and squatted, remarking that she didn't want to be run over, and a body couldn't be too 'keerful.'

My Boy .-A lock of golden bair,
That with a slikes thread;
A tiny should lying there;
A snow-white curtained bed;

A little broken toy;
A book all solled and torn;
A jaunty velvet cap my boy
Has often, often worn— 

An oilcloth should never be scrubbed with a brush, but, after being first swept, should be cleaned by washing with a soft flannel and lukewarm or cold water. On paint. When the oileloth is dry, rub it well with a small portion of beeswax, softened with a minute quantity of turpen-tine, using for this purpose a soft furni-ture polishing brush. Oilcloth cared tor in this way will last twice as long as with ordinary treatment.

THE Penasylvania Teacher says: "THE LITTLE CONPORAL," published in Chicago, Ill., is the most entertaining publication for the young that we have ever examined. We cannot see how it possibly

enlarged and improved, and is now pub-lished in magazine form. It claims to have now a larger circulation than any other juvenile magazine in the world. Its im meuse circulation enables the Publisher Alfred L. Sewell, to furnish this first class original magazine at only one dollar a year, and give beautiful premiums for clubs. All who subscribe now for 1869, receive the November and December

Numbers of 1868 free, THERE is in Brazil a very common pois onous snake, the Surucucu, respecting which the inhabitants relate the following facts: They say that such is the antipathy of this reptile to fire, that when fires are made in the clearing away of woods, they rush into it scattering it with their tails till it is extinguished, even becoming half reasted in the starter. rush into it scattering it with their tails till it is extinguished, even becoming half roasted in the attempt; and that when an individual is passing at night with a torch, they pass and repass him, lashing him with their tails till he drops it, and the snake is immediately found closely coiled round the extinguished torch. The greatest enemy of this snake is an immense lizard, five and six feet long; it is said that when the snake succeeds in effecting a bite, the lizard rushes into the wood, eats some herb, and returns to the conflict, which almost invariably terminates in its favor.

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A BRIDAL party from Galveston were passing the draw in the railroad bridge on the route to Houston, when the fair bride leaned out of the window to catch a fareheart, they should be cast cut immediately; otherwise they will germinate, spring up, and bear the fruit of sinful words and acts.

Her affectionate and newly made husband, trembling with anxiety for her safety, tenderly encircled her slender waist with A Propesson of Williams College (West Mass.) while endeavoring to suppress a recent noisy hubbub among the students, was completely drenched with a backet of water thrown apon him from an apper window.

A WEALTHY backelor citizen of Providence, who died a few days ago, bequeathed his \$250,000 fortune to a female clairvoy, ant—a sufficualistic physician in whose sympathetically. But "poor darling "sympathetically. But "poor darling" sympathetically. But "poor darling' bowed her head, and would not be consoled. To tell the truth she had lost a set make speeches, wich her align him fatle to of new teeth.

Presidenshul aspirants, and Blare wood write terrible letters, wich is just ex bad. of new teeth.

How General Grant Received the News of His Election. ow General Grant Received the News of His Election.

A special to a New York exchange from gentleman, wich chilled the ardor of our allows.

Galena says:

"the bridge is gone."

GENERAL SHERFDAN tells some tall buffalos states. He says that he saw, a few weeks ago, a herd of buffaloes ninety-five miles long, twenty-five miles wide, which must have contained three hundred thousand buffaloes.

When Rothschild heard that the head of the Agnade family was dead, "How much does he leave?" he asked, "Twenty millions." "You mean eighty." "No, twenty." "Dear me! I thought he was in easy circumstances," remarked the modern Crossus.

A MAN in Westville, Conn., discovered a foundling on his door-step and took it own party. The nominashens were unforchnit, but I don't reproach 'em. It's A MAN in Westville, Cohn, discovered a foundling on his door-step and took it in. Two days afterward the parent of the waikin at fit of remore, claimed it; but the hospitable entertainer refused to part with it unless he was paid \$150.

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"Galaxy which had almost always been at the black cusses who live between here and

about \$500 for each machine, with wires ready for work, and counting rooms and offices are thus placed in instant communication with docks and manufactories in different parts of the city.

A Panisian statistician computes that as the births since the creation of the world have been 66,627,843,273,075,221 souls, and that there are in the world only 3,005,000 square leagues of flat surface, that only one-fifth of a square foot of land is allotted to each inhabitant for burial par. culations. As the evening were away, the success of the Republicans in Pennsyl-vania, Ohio and Indians became sure. Messages from Grow and Colfax declared that all doubt about these States was past. Every New England State was now

the marble and fill them with water. The cold of winter causes the water to act as a wedge, and enormous masses of marble are thus detached with the smallest expenditure of manual labor.

The Broatier Index of the 30th ult.

The Broatier City, about 85 miles east of Salt Lake. The editor speaks of the new city with the utmost enthusiasm, and says 5,000 persons aiready obtain their mails from the Bear River City post office. Houses and streets are different was still as calm and imperturbable as ever. His adherents were elated, bable as ever. His adherents were elated, but his equantialty was undisturbed. At length word was brought that North Car-olina was loyal once more, the first Southern State that had voted since 1860. The room was crowded with Congressmen, innocent amoosements. This Grant will send on armed hirelins, clothed in ojus pertect on ther farms and in ther shops the ojus Northeners who have settled in our midst. We shall see the glorious Southern system decline stidily and shoor-ly. The whippin poste will rot and the

Judges, town and county politicians, army officers, reporters, all apparently more cager than the man on whose account they were gathered.

"While they compared the returns, and incompared to the county and incompared the returns, and incompared the returns, and incompared the county and incompared the ingered to receive more, a dispatch arrived from Petroleum V. Nasby, who forwarded his resignation as postmaster, and announced that he had gone into the grocery business. After this the torrent of news and congratulations was increasent, interof electoral votes was now secure, and by degrees the citizens dropped away, and a little after midnight the President elect of the United States retired from the scene of his latest triumph as modestly as he had left the little house at Appomattox, where four years ago he received the previous surrender of the enemies of his country."

The best relative gain and the best fight in New England have been made in Connecticut, where Grant's majority will be at least 3,500; a gain of more than 5,000 since last spring. This will secure the State against the Democrats next April, and does great credit to the Republicans there. No State has its Democrats better disciplined than Connecticut, and it is no joke to beat them there, but Haw-ley and Jewell and their friends have done it handsomely, "Tilden, this is terrible :"

Two more aufortunates,
Weary of breath,
Rashly importunate,
Gone to their danih to Lift them up tenderly, Gen. Howard tells a good story

the tip like a dew drop on the rose, and fall! Then will the dissatisfied ghost demand to be taken back to purgatory, a place less fryin to his nerves.

Dockin Pogram hez only britaned up winst. A thot flashed over his viled wich gave him comfort for a minit. "Isn't ther a Booth for Grant es ther was for Linkin?" askt he.

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"Ah!" sez I, in alarm, "wood you kill Grant to hev Colfax in his place? We mite kill Colfax, say you. Alars! spom they'd elect Sumner President of the Senit. Kill Sumner? Good Lord, no! The'd then elect Butler Specker 17 the House, and he can't be killed. No! no! We hed better bear the fils we hev than fly to them we know not uv." Its gone. All is up with me and us. I shel stay in Kentucky for the present, tho wat may become of me the Lord only knows.

Presentative V. Name P. M.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

HE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION -- THE NEWS REACHES RESTUCKY-THE X ROADS IN The Next House of Representatives. Post Offis, Confident X Roads.
(With is in the State or Kentucky,)
November 5, 1888.
Bad news travels fast. We hev heerd

The Chicago Times gives whet-purports to be the composition of the next Congress, viz.: Senate, 57 Republicans to 11 Democrats; House, thus far elected, 127 Republicans to 85 Democrats. The composition of the Senate is correctly stated, but that of the House is quite erroneous. om chuff of the States to know that the stoher Grant—he wich wunst afore stood in the way of the Confedracy—hez been elected Fresident, and that Seymour and Blare, our gallorious standard bearers, hev been defeated ignominiously.

This ends it! This finishes it! There is no more hope for Democrisy. Our star is sot in gloom. Never shall I forgit the ghasily appearance us Descon Powers. For instance, it sets down North Carolina as having four Democrats to three Republicans, when in point of fact the delegation stands fice Republicans to two Democrats In the Twenty-first District of Pennsyl ghastly appearance uv Deacon Pogram's face, as the fatal nooze was told him. A single tear rolled from his left eye, down his furrowed cheek—it glittered tor a brief vania a part of the judges certified to the election of Covode, and a part to the elec election of Covode, and a part to the elec-tion of Foster, and we have little doubt that the former will get the seat. It is not yet certain that two Democrats are elected in South Carolina. The election in Louisiana was a farce and a fraud, the result of coercion and terror, and will undoubtedly be treated as a nullity; the five rebels who claim to be elected will be sent back to try it over again, when revolvers, bowie knives, rifles, hemp rope and torches will not play so prominent a part in ex-cluding Republican votes from the ballot-

box. The Tennessee delegation will stand eight Republicans to one Democrat, and his life. The drain uv moustere from his system made it necessary for him to take system made it necessary for him to take we are not certain that Barnes (Republishment of fill its place, and that suthin wuz strengthain. To save him I took suthin District. The Times claims five Democrats elected in Missouri, whereas the re-turns show but three; and in the Savannah District of Georgia, we have no idea that the Democrat elected there by force of arms will be allowed to take his seat. On the day of election the Ku-Klux-Klan, finding that the Republican candidate was leading, made a murderous assault on the unarmed Republicans at the polls waiting their turn to vote, fired a volley of a hundred shots into them, dispersed and drove them away, and then managed matters to suit themselves. A Congressman elected by such means may as well stay at home, as he will never get mileage or pay out of the National Treasury, or a seat in the House of Representatives.

We have thus shown that seven of the districts claimed by the Democrats have elected Republicans, and six others—five in Louisiana and one in Georgia—are bogus and will not get seats. Making these corrections, the House stands 134 Repubican to 73 Democrats.

Alabama and Florida have not yet elected members of Congress. Virginia, Mississippi and Texas have not been re-constructed, but, we presume, will be be-fore the new Congress is convened. When these States have elected Congressmen and Louisians has voted again, we estimate that the Republicans will elect two in Mississippi, one or two in Texas, four in Virginia, three in Louisians, three in Alabama and one in Florida. Total, fourteen Republicans to sixteen Democrats, making the complete House stand:

148 Republicans to 88 Democrats. In this calculation we have made no allowwhole, that they should have it. But they will not permit their opponents to profit by fraud or terrorism at the polls.— Chicago Tribune, 10th.

cle very interesting to sportsmen, and states that with a little care many accidents could be avoided. Out of 100 cases of a double-barreled gun bursting, ninetyfive can be traced to defects in barrel. The reason is simply that the Wat uv the niggers? Wat uv us? We shel hav niggers votin at the Corners! Tight is most frequently used and related had almost always been at the head of a million soldiers.

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THE Iowa City Republican says: "Close Brothers recently received at their mill a lot of buckwheat to grind," On turning it hey, under the present arrangement, the means of compellin the labor necessary to our support, we kin never page and will not out of the sacks a bag of gold and silver coin was discovered in one of them, which, our support, we kin never page and the sacks a bag of gold and silver coin was discovered in one of them, which, our support, we kin never pay; and the result will be, this beautiful land uv ourn the owner of the buckwheat called one of the millers from his bed to inquire after wich we so deerly love, will pass out uv the hands uv the stronger and better race his "hidden treasure," and received it safe and sound, returning to the honest miller a \$10 gold piece. It appears that he had this buckwheat on hand some four years, and about that time made it the place of deposit of his money, but forgot all about it when he took his grist to mill. We think there are few farmers ' or any other nen' who have money so plenty as to forget such a deposit.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.-The December number of the Allantic Monthly contains, Our cainters, by John Neal; Autumnal—a poem; Caleb's Lark, by Mrs. Jane G. Austin; The Pace in the Glass-part 4; Hooker, by E. P. whipple; Co-operative Housekeeping-second paper; A Watch in the Night-a poem, by Algernon Charles Swinburne; A Day at a Consulate, by O. M. Spencer; A Gothic Capital, by Theodore Bacon: Our Paris Letter; The First and the Last, by Edward B. Pale; Reviews and Literary Notices. In their prospectus for 1869, the publishers of the Atlantic aunounce that they will spare no pains or expense to render the future volumes of their magazine even more valuable and attractive than any yet published. Firing, Oscood & Co., 124 Tremont street, Hoston, Mass., at \$4.00 per year; two cop-

ptes \$7.00; ave, \$16.00; ten, \$30.00.

Our Young Folks for December conmore be heard, and the cheerful crack uver the pistol and the shreeck uver the man wat has got his gruel will no more be heard in all the land. Bascom, after he hez the few farms still unmortgaged in the visinitty, fewill close, and go to Looisville and embark into a wholesale grosery trade and line the church, and give liberally to Sundyskools; his grosery will fall into dekay and the sine will hang by one hings. We shell see churches and skool-houses, factrys and villages everywhere. The Pogram place uv 2,000 akers will be divided up into twenty farms, and onto them farms will be the bustlin Nool Yorker, the cool, calculatin Yankee, the stiddy, hard-workin German—who will tains: Odd and Even-with an initial and an Hins-tration; Coosic Coo-with illustration; The Picture Story—with full page illustration; When I was a Little Girl—port two, with illustration; The Children of the Year; What the Frost Glants did to Nannie's Run; Puse; Running Away—with illustration; A Boy King's Christmas—with illustration; A Fow Pictures—dve illustrations; Music—Rondo Mignon—with illustration; Round the Evening Lamp-two illustrations; Our Letter Box—with illustration. The Story of a Bad Boy, by T.B. Aldrich, forming the narrative of a boy's ram place uv 2,000 akers will be divided up into twenty farms, and onto them farms will be the bustlin Noo Yorker, the cool, calculatin Yankee, the stiddy, hard-workin German—who will display his grovelin nacher by workin himself instid uv forcin niggers to do it for him. We shel be run over with akoolmarms, deluged with academies, plastered over with noosepapers, stunned with machinery, drove crazy by the whirr, crash and clash uv mowin machines and reapers. And ther will be cheese made at the Corners. Pennibacker's distillory will be Corners. Pennibacker's distillory will be if and experiences in an ancleut New England seaport, will be the leading Serial Story in Ora Young Folks for 1869. Published by Firmins, Oscion & Co., Beaton, Mass., \$2.00 per year; three copies, \$3.00; five, \$3.00; teu, \$15.00; twen true to his habit of running behind the ticket, Mr. Seymour runs behind in his own county of Oneida; and what is worse for him, Oneida gives a Republican majority increased over former years.

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be cast for Seymour and Blair,

Democratic soliloquy:
We had a little party once.
In which we took some prid
But sh! It tried to carry flish
and doubled up and died.

The blessed shade will look in wain for his house—on the spot wher it stood will be an academy. He will turn to Bascom's, but ther he will find a deestrict skule. "To Pennibacker's!" he will gasp in a sperit whisper, and with a sperit-coal amack uv his speritocal lips we will hover over it, but the sneel uv cheese in the place uv the strengthnin odors in wich he delites, will send a spiritool shudder thro him. A gost uv a tear will run down services. In which we took some pride:

But ah! It tried to carry flist;
And doubled up and died.

—Dr. James, the superintendent of the mint at Charlotte, thinks the gold mines of North Carolina are now yielding about \$500,000 annually.

[27] Granby, Massachusetts, is the banner town. It gives Grant and Colfax 147; Seymour and Elair, 0.

win be no recuiryin at the Corners—the hog pens will be abolished and in ther sted will be akool-houses. And methinks I see in my minds eye, Horasho, the sperit, the ghost uv the departid Pogram, (for he won't survive it long), a hoverin over the scene, ez Hamlick's father did. The blessed shade will look in vain for his house on the scene will look in vain for his A Mrs. ATKINSON, of Northampton Mass, died from starvation on the road side, the other day, leaving in her house \$388 in gold coin, and \$116.96 in silves the will as the other one is of what is called "breaking" it.

Willy was about four years old. He had a large, active brain, a sensitive temperament, and indomitable spirit. He was and is an uncommon child. Common methods he went about the house, and the news of his coming was fashed sheed from station to station. After dinner the party drove slowly back to the depot through increasing never but once seen equaled.

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His self-control and gentleness are wonderful to see; and the blending in his face of childlike simplicity and purity with many strength is something which I have never but once seen equaled.

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